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through the season in any quantity. I am selling choice family groceries at prices as low as first class goods can be sold. My stock of confectionery is complete and I am confident that I have as fine a line as can be found in the State .- Mrs. D. E. Co-NANT, Morrisville.

To the Citizens of Hyde Park and vicinity:- Having of late heard many conflicting stories as to my intention of leaving you, I here desire to state that I have located in Hyde Park to practice medicine and intend to make it my home as long as business promises as it does to-day. The past year of my practice among you has surpassed every expectation. I am greatencouraged over the future outthought of leaving, but may be tound munications in at least by the first called on friends in town Saturday. at my residence opposite Strong's mail Monday. A full report of the store. I trust the fall of 1896 may Fair, together with the premium find me as fully established in your list, will appear the following week. confidence as the year just past has led me to hope I may be. Very respectfully,

FRANK A. PETTY, M. D.

## LOCAL NEWS.

## MORRISVILLE.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26. Congregational Church.—Rev. W. A. Bushee Pastor. Services commence at 19.45 a. m.

Read what Doty, the furniture man, says in his new advertisement. Miss Effic Hagar, from Glover, is of the hideous 7x9 shanty that has The ladies of the Baptist church hold a visiting relatives and friends in town. We acknowledge the receipt of

Portland, Or., papers from S. Wilson. Henry George and Merritt Spaulding are home from the White Moun-Bert Grout is at home from Wor- The boys paid them a visit Saturday cester, Mass., spending his vacation night, and received handsome enter- from New York City, is to give a read-

A good many of our people are tak-

ing advantage of the low rates to St. Johnsbury this week.

ton and Lowell, Mass. Leon Pinney picked a bunch of themselves finely. ripe strawberries near his home Tues-

day. Out rather late. Temperance Concert by the Sunday School at the Congregational church Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock.

Ernest Hadley sends in a scraggily looking potato of the Blue Brook value of the Blue Brook valu

Currier, the merchant, has just re-

ton to New York and return for \$5, Considering the large exhibit and the family and husband than she was. She summer.

get half fare rates to Burlington.

Clement & Whipple come out this

will have to try again. Leroy Wilkins planted a bushel of

just gathered 75 bushels of good po-Senator Morrill, Mrs. Morrill and her sister, Mrs. Swan, were in town County, being born on the Van Ness band. last week, calling at Gov. Hendee's. Lilley farm.

spending a few days at the Mansfield House, Stowe. Deputy Sheriff Jackson has rehas been for some time on the Nourse visit this place next year as he has in Royaton & Smith found their visit this place next year as he has in Wells, of Essex. The happy couple are tiful month in the year in which to visit case. Boynton & Smith found their the past. "Fay" is a good fellow spending their honeymoon at Ottawa. the mountain, the pure air and the variteam and dropped the prosecution and will be greatly missed by our against the young man, who is now in

The Morrisville foundry has again changed hands, the property being purchased on Saturday by F. B. Livof the moulding department, while Slocum and Livingston will have the

general management of the business. Mr. Livingston will probably give most of his time to the new enterprise. These men have the means, ability and push to place this business far beyond its present proporwill be.

auspices of the W. C. T. U. That this class. organization in this town did not feel was one of the best eyer delivered raise water-melons from citron seed. here, and the young people and par-

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on the grounds should be made with farmers should see. DEALER in Carriages of all Kinds, Covered and Open Buggies. Buckboards, Light Express Wagons, Lumber Wagons, &c. Blacksmithing done as it should be. MORRISVILLE, Vr. for the races have already begun to for the races have already begun to this place attended the State Fair at

er and an excellent show. The balloon ascension must draw. and ends Thursday. Entries of stock, tives in this place, returned to their "way off." I do not wish to enter into and ends Thursday. Entries of stock, etc., can be made to A. A. Niles, Morrisville, as heretofore. On Wednesday afternoon Prof. Allen will make an ascension with his balloon.

This is the only ascensicn in North
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This is the only ascensicn and should proper combination.—Robert Campbell is quite ill with kidney complaint.

The second responsion with the second responsion of the se ern Vermont this year, and should -Peter St. John and wife are spend- bolted the regular nominee of my party. Notices inserted in this column at the rate of 10 call out a large crowd. If the day is not fair it will take place Thursday. Don't forget. No admission charged paper; you will learn who the live when they taked to each other across the for children under 10. On Wednes- merchants are by so doing.—The St. chasm. For we did not do as much as Oysters next Saturday, the 25th, and shall be prepared to furnish them through the season in any quantity.

day, at 11 A. M., there will be a show of stock horses and their get on the through the season in any quantity.

Johnsbury Fair is receiving liberal patronage from this section. — Rob Burdette says of a man who owes a land the Prohibition Party than there is

> Next Week's Paper on Tuesday. Next week being "Fair Week," and in order that all hands connected with the night? NEWS AND CITIZEN may witness the balloon ascension, which takes place Wednes- this issue. day, the paper will

be issued next Tuesday, one day earlier than usual Correspondents will please bear look, and wish to say I have no this in mind and send their com-

## HYDE PARK.

An agent of the New England Busiess Directory was in town last week, revising the same for the 1887 issue. A number of the new combined letter sheet and envelope have been received through the Hyde Park office, but none are on sale here as yet.

the Mrs. T. W. Hyde place on Church M. E. Church.—Rev. W. H. Hyde, Pastor. Services commence at 10.30 a. m.

Congregational Church.—Rev. W. A. Bushee Pastor. Services commence at 10.45 a. m.

Graph of the coming year. He will rent his farm.

A new union depot is being built at Riddle have lately improved their build Cambridge Junction to take the place ings by putting in good sewer pipes. done duty so long at that point. It sociable at the church vestry next Friday done duty so long at that point. It will be finished in about eight weeks.

Sociable at the church vestry next Friday afternoon, to which all are cordially invited. The willing workers meet at the orders for the spring delivery. A num-Won't Griswold be happy?

By reference to marriage notices it will be seen that May Sherwin, daughto three offences and was liberated after ter of David Sherwin, was married to the payment of his fine, which, with cost Llewellyn Thompson last Thursday. amounted to \$37.

The Green River Sunday School dies' Ways and Means Society. It is gave a pound party at the residence of James Perry on Friday evening, for the benefit of Rev. E. W. West. day from an eight weeks' visit in Bos- There was a good attendance of old ence in reading in the larger cities, ren.

We are informed that the rumors re- reading at 8. Admission, 20 cents; regarding Dr. Petty's removal from this served seats 25 cents; children under 12

Some pretty big boys (certainly not clip the following from the Oregon Obmen) visited McFarland's melon patch

nic supper will be served as usual. A cordial invitation is extended.

There is an excursion from Burling
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starting next Tuesday. A party of many disadvantages to contend with was a woman bright and intelligent, with ten or fifteen from this station can Elmer has reason to feel pretty well a good business ability, honored and reover the premium.

week with a new advertisement. They offer bargains and make prices way the Johnson Lodge visited the Lodge of Christian forbearance and fortitude. at this place last Friday evening.

There will be a reception given by the pastor of the M. E. Church to the young The genial District Deputy, Rev. T. Goodell, Tuesday, forty beshels of wheat in 53 minutes. Mr. Hammel it was a pretty jovial company. Re-

The 78th birthday of Mrs. Arvilla rods of ground, from which he has tea-party at which a number of her home on a visit. relatives were present. The occasion | Mr. Shaw, of Massachusetts, is in town was a very enjoyable one. Numerous for a few days. letters from absent friends were read. Mrs. Corse was buried at this place Mrs. Crowell has always lived in this on Thursday, by the side of her hus-

Dentist Deming has finished up his pital for medical treatment. The Senator and family have been work here and returned to Highschool Sunday, with Henry Kilburn as self and goods to Springfield, Mass.,
where she was in business for several turned from Albany, N. Y., where he if he does not locate permanently will young ladies of this place, was married ago.

young people. The slander that the soldiers were of cattle. against Edmunds will be knocked Orlando Holmes picked ripe strawberdown by a man without any fists in ries in his field Sept 17. the legislature. His name is S. W. ingston, C. H. Slocum and C. A. Hinds and he is the member-elect is a first class workman, takes charge 11th Vermont and lost both hands. Cambridge to Stowe. His father, Capt. Hinds, was one of George Burnham has begun housethe heroes of Lundy's Lane .- Rutland | keeping in the tenement over the store.

N. Y., with her maid and children who State Fair. have been stopping at "The Elms" the past eleven weeks, left last Friday tions, and we hope and expect to see for Saratoga, where after spending a nine, of Waterville, took place on Saturday last as announced, resulting in a such a development as shall be for the interest of the proprietors and a During their stay here this pleasant The rubber game is to take place in two benefit to the town, as it certainly family made many friends and the weeks on neutral grounds between the Mrs. Mary A. Livermore delivered greatly missed. We hope they will play a match game of ball Saturday, with the Academics of Bakersfield, on er lecture "The Boy of To-day," at again visit us. Such people find a the grounds at Fletcher station. the Town Hall Tuesday evening, to a cordial welcome in all communities Quite an excitement was raised Friday mall, but appreciative audience. She and it gives us pleasure to note that by the report that Charlie Ober had dis-

like assuming the chances of calling M. McFarland, devotes considerable vicinity without avail. About night he Our present State's Attorney, H. mitted suicide. A searching party was her here, so a half dozen citizens out- time to gardening, and is to a certain was found hid in an old barn on the Seely

side of the W. C. T. U. finally offered extent very successful. He raises hill, much to the relief of his parents to back the undertaking, and as a re- fine strawberries and melons and varisult are out \$3 or \$4 apiece. This ous other kinds of "garden sass." they don't mind, however, for they But we understand as a squash raiser got their money's worth. But the fact that there was hardly a member of the W. C. T. U. present was quite bod, which is not an expert. He has however a very fine pumpkin, raised from a hot monday.

But we understand as a squash raiser he is not an expert. He has however a very fine pumpkin, raised from a hot monday. of the W. C. T. U. present was quite bed, which is equal to any grown in a In spite of the inclement weather, quite noticeable, and Mr. Gleed's remarks, corn field. He nurtured it with much in which the organization was thanked for their presence and encouragement. Sousch from numbric seed. Where the care of the for their presence and encouragement, squash from pumpkin seed. "Uncle had a savor that was highly appreci- Park" too. might give an interesting evening, and we are promised an earthated by those present. The lecture account of his experience in trying to quake on the 25th inst.

Austin Belknap, the creamery pro- to visit friends. of the few opportunities we have here prietor, was in town last week. He ents who failed to hear it, passed one one ever sits before Mrs. Livermore running the creamery next year, which York City. will be on the "cream gathering" The few who attended the

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come in. We anticipate good weath- Burlington last week .- Master Adams oon ascension must draw.

The balSumner returned to his home in Brooklyn last week.—Willis Sherwin and
family, who have been visiting relatown, and my name is connected with horse is requested to have him present, with all colts that he desires to exhibit.

Burdette says of a man who owes a subscription to a newspaper and will affinity in oil and water. I was no more an independent candidate for Representative honors, election day or at the caucus, than Geronimo or any other indifferent person. Your correspondent is he made him."—Mrs. Thomas Powers he made him."—Mrs. Thomas Powers have been desired to a newspaper and will affinity in oil and water. I was no more affinity in oil and water. I was has rentrd apartments in the Kelley Block.—Read I. O. Andrews & Co's. much too imaginative. I voted for the regular Republican candidate, and then Adv.—Ada Whitney has returned to residence of a respectable citizen of the her home in Worcester, Mass.—Did village, and there remained until three publication this week, but will appear in

## JOHNSON.

Read A. A. Leland's potato Adv. in Several from here attended the State Fair at Burlington last week.

Charles Baker has gone to Philadel hia, where he is employed in the Bald-rin locomotive works as draftsman. Good "to believe all you hear." There were a few votes for me. They came as Mrs. Little and son, of New York City, near as I can determine from all secwin locomotive works as draftsman. Mrs. Little and son, of New York City, Round trip tickets will be sold from here to the St. Johnsbury fair for 90 cts. The train leaves here at 6.30 a. m.

Mrs. Helen Holmes and child, of Newonville, Mass., are visiting D. G. Holmes | who had conscientious scruples. To the and other friends in this vicinity. Charles Stearns was at Montpelier last

Academy nine, of Morrisville, the former scoring a victory of 26 to 15. About 25 of the Good Templars visit-E. A. Smalley has rented a part of ing, and report a very pleasant time.

S. H. Waters has lately been in Main L. M. Knight, B. L. Austin and T. A

same place on Saturday afternoon. George Colworth was arrested last

Miss Ida K. Hinds, an elocutionis ing at Normal Hall this (Wednesday

and young, and all seemed to enjoy themselves finely.

where she is highly endorsed, and we are sure no one will be disappointed who cobb school house, Sunday evening, if last to a crowded house, and all spoke comes to hear her. Doors open at 7.30; the heavy rain had not prevented.

Currier, the merchant, has just returned from market with a large stock of new goods. Read his advertisement, which appears this week.

The Universalist sewing circle will will meet with Mrs. D. L. Eaton Friday afternoon of this week. A picage and a susual. A picage support will be served as usual. A large stock of new goods, Read his advertisement, which appears this week.

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\*\*EDEN.\*\*

Miss Bell Sanborn is attending school at Newport, Lottie Hines at Lyndonville, and Annie Hosmer at Craftsbury.

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spected by the entire community. Sh was an earnest, energetic worker in the A four-horse load of Good Tem- cause of Christ, and as she has gone, le

JEFFERSONVILLE. Burpee's Empire State potatoes on 23 Crowell was observed last Friday by a Michigan for the past few years, is at Seneca Cheeseman, who has been in

J. F. Sherwin often leads in wheat and

Mrs. Atwood is at the Burlington hos-A new class was formed in the Sabbath

Roscoe Fuller started on Monday for egated hue of the forest rendering the the south part of the State with a drove | view from the summit both grand and

Sherman Page and son started for their Peters, all young blood. Peters, who from Hyde Park. He served in the be a road built through the notch from

> On account of the rains and poor acommodations in time of running trains, Mrs. F. A. Blossom of Brooklyn, not many from this way attended the The game of base ball between the "Wildcats" of this place, and the 2nd happy faces of the children will be two villages. The "Wildcats" are to

is lecturing in Vermont now under the the patrons of "The Elms" are of appeared mysteriously that morning, and as the fellow is a little weak minded fears were entertained that he had com

# CAMBRIDGE.

A violent rain storm visited us Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Safford left Mon-

day for the southern part of the State, of listening to eminent educators. No has been making arrangements for ton Monday evening, on her way to New

system; that is, a wagon from the from this vicinity do not report very fa- long and uprightly lived. creamery will call on the farmers at sion, the slim exhibit and attendance stated periods for the cream. This were some of the most striking features. Owners of sheds and stalls on the Fair Grounds are requested to repair the farmer lost in carrying his milk.

Will do away with the great complaint heretofore—the expense and time garden produce which were artistically arranged by William Scott.

The Agazia Club convected with the

day. Examinations of cattle, horses exhibition in a short time at the Post lington Free Press has spoken very high-termined, after probing, that the missile women, children and invalids, for there and other articles will begin on the Office a can similar to that which will begin on the Office a can similar to that which will begin on the load of the head near is probably no way by which a small but Miss Marion Scott, who is attending school in Morrisville, returned home to

Editors News and Citizens:

you "take in" your garden Tuesday o'clock, went to the policy precinct, heard the result, won the cigars that there would be an election on the first ballot, and returned to my home. All a year ago and has won the confidence the insinuations of your correspondent and respect of the people, and many exare in error. If I had wished to injure or defeat the nominee there would not have been 185 votes absent from the

polls. I do not work politics that way. If your correspondent had come to me good business.

I could have satisfied him that it is not

The harvest f tions of the town uncalled for and unheralded. There was a complication of circumstances associated with my candidacy for State's Attorney that cut my vote in this town, and the only wonder to me is that there were not more, voters of Lamoille County I return thanks for the confidence they have week looking up a boarding place for the coming session.

The connection with the common was the harvest song by eight children if I should qualify it will be my purpose The refreshments were served in the here Saturday by the Normals and the Academy nine, of Morrisville, the formwith a due regard to that honor which should shadow all official action. I do not think your correspondent intended any harm and under ordinary circumstances I should not have taken time to

reply. Respectfully, W. H. PARKER. Cambridge, Vt., Sept. 18, 1886.

## NORTH CAMBRIDGE. Your typographer made me say in last week's item on Cambridge election "col- well, the chief credit for its success is

lission" for "collusion." ber have been sold in this section amon our best sugar makers.

### EAST HARDWICK R. L. French is building a depot at Dow's crossing.

Dea. J. M. Stevens is very low. F. J. French is more comfortable Will H. H. Stuart has sold his oxen by A sister of Mrs. Josiah Chandler from the woods are full of help. California is visiting her.

NORTH HYDE PARK.

EDEN.

## STOWE.

C. L. McMahon has gone to Minneapolis for a few days. Miss Mira Simmons has gone to Connecticut to stay for a while. Fair, but speak lightly in favor of it.

ing a few days a Saratoga. C. H. A. Stafford has sold his meat ousiness and trade to Henry Jenney, who Hardwick will be rather hard, about will continue the trade at his stand. People say that it was not an earthquake, but sharp lightning, heavy thun-der a powerful shower that shook the earth on Sunday evening.

raised over 20 bushels of No. 1 wheat make it a most powerful rival of the from the sowing of one bushel. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gates and chil- line large tracts of timber land which dren; also Mrs. Bert Gates, and Mrs. only need railroad facilitites to be ren-Gates, mother of the Gates Bros., all of deved valuable. It is said the road will Mrs. Edna Bingham has removed her- | Pepubic an.

The Rev. Mr. Marshall delivered a temperance lecture at the Congregational hurch on Sunday evening, the 12th, but weighs two pounds and two ounces, and owing to bad weather and a small audience the lecture was repeated last Sun-

peher last week to tell the Grand Jury of Park, during the week ending Sept. Washington county what they knew 18th, A. D. 1886. A union picuic of the Methodist soci-

blace on Thursday, the 9th inst. He has tor settles his account. een a great sufferer from rheumatism

E. Healey, of Morrisville, officiating. ast week. While riding home on a load praisers and commissioners of shavings procured at Straw's shop, the shafts of his wagon gave out, caus- dianship, Johnson; License granted guaring it to run sideways and overturn, dian to sell real estate. hrowing him on to the hard road. He was much bruised about the head and stowe; Will proved and approved. H. face and otherwise seriously injured.

B. Oak's estate, Stowe; administrator as been a guest at the Mansfield House, nce Wednesday of last week. On Sat-

The sad accident of the death of Mr. gives in the plainest possible manner all Harvey McAllister, aged 75 years, occurred on Mondey night. While attempt- or old hands to carry on the business ing to descend the chamber stairs he fell successfully, and make money. and broke his neck, breathing but ouce desire to know how to make hens lay

urday he took a drive to Morrisville, and

Paul Arquette, aged about 20 years, whose parents live near the Forks, and who was at work at Mr. Pixley's shingle mill, was found unconscious from the effects of a pistol shot on Thursday last.

The Farmers Poultry Raising Guide, published by I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass. Price 25 The family were away at the time, and cents. This book is profusely illustrated the base of the brain. There has been constant cash income can be secured much talk and speculation about the sad with so little effort as by keeping and event, but the general conclusion is that it was suicide, and not accident. Death March the price of eggs will advance

Miss A. A. Kenfield, of Fairfax, who

for several days past has been visiting her friend, Miss Lizzie Riggs, returned home Monday. R. Kinsley, of Lowell, with his so and daughter, is visiting friends in his native town, and looking after the evidence to help establish his pension claim. Some new cases of dysentery last

We have received an obituary on the death of Mrs. Melbourne S. Briggs, who died in Oxford, Neb., Sept. 7, 1886, aged 35 years. The article arrived too late for publication this week, but will appear in appropriate the second of the our next issue .- [EDS. Dr. Downing left this place on Monday for Keene, N. H. He came here about

sure he will find friends, and we hope :

The harvest festival given at Bingham vill church on Thursday evening of last week, was a successful and pleasant affair, netting \$31, the proceeds going to Rev. E. Folsom. The pulpit was removed, leaving the platform for speakers, around which plants, flowers and ferns were tastefully arranged. Among these a large cabbage formed a novel an ercises were brief, but good and appro priate. "The days that were lent" was the right, where brown bread and beans and a variety of pies could be had at In the center, opposite the entrance where three other young ladies sold cake and ice cream. Vines and fruits orna-mented the booths without, adding much to the attraction behind the counter,

mouth in one day for Curtis Tibbits between three and four acres of grass, and Dan said it was not much of a days work either. Who beats? Echo says, Give it

either. Who beats? Echo says, Give it up.

G. E. Downing has the job to cut 500 cords of wood for Varnum & Burnell and the woods are full of help.

W. W. Silloway has been engaged to W. W. Silloway has been engaged to each school here the Winter Term. The Hanoverian Family gave an entertainment at this place on Monday evening

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very highly of the entertainment.

Miss Bell Sanborn is attending school ful picture of India life, with four exquis- admitted be evening

by Commander William Mason, and The Quaker Lady." WILL YOU SUFFER with dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to Bottom Prices.

It is said that the Boston and Lowell i interested in the proposed road from Hardwick to Marshfield which the com ing Legislature will be asked to charter Many of our people attended the State instead of Portland. The proposed road Mr. A. H. Slayton and wife are spend- will shorten the distance from stations west of Hardwick to Boston many miles. The grade for the first three miles out of ninety feet to the mile, but from the summit to Marshfield the grade will be very easy. Aside from its furnishing a shorter through line to Boston, it will enable the owners of an almost inenhaustible gran-

Minneapolis, arrived in town last week. be built the coming year .- St Johnsbury STERLING .- William Barney moved from Stowe last week into the house recently vacated by Sullivan Spaulding, near Billings' mill.—Frank Turner picked blossoms from a pear tree in his garden this week .- Mr. Cheney commenced his term of singing school last Tuesday evening, and is to give two schools a week through the term.—Rev. Mr. Anderson is to hold a meeting here every Friday

Barre quarties. There are also along the

measures 11 1-2 by 20 inches. Probate Court-Lamoille District Freeman Smith, Walter Churchill, Johnny Vearen, Gerry Marshall and we believe others, were summoned to Mont- acted at the Probate Office in Hyde

Sept. 13th .- Wm. Wheeler's estate, ety at the village and the society on the Branch will be held in the sugar grove of J. W. Macutchan, on Saturday of this week. The grounds are dry and easily accessible to both foot people and carriages.

Sept. 13th.— Wm. Wheeler's estate, Hyde Park; S. W. Hinds appointed administrator; A. M. Whiteomb and G. E. Mudgett appraisers and commissioners. A. D. Page's estate, Waterville; H. M. McFarland appointed administrator; Henry Smille and J. V. Steppen The death of Cabbot Morrison took George's estate, Morristown; administraand other troubles for a year or more, patiently bearing his difficulties until the summons came. The funeral services immons came. The funeral services Stevens appointed appraisers and comvere attended on Saturday, Rev. Frank missioners. C. D. Morrison's estate, Stowe; D. D. Grout appointed adminis-William Raymond met with a mishap trator; N. Bigelow and Presson Gale ap-

Sept. 17 .- Fullington Minors, guar-Sept, 18. — Truman Moody's estate. The Hon. J. S. Morrill, U. S. Senator, presents his account for settlement; hearing set for Oct. 25, 1886.

on his return became quite indisposed, GUIDE."-This is the title of a new and but under the care of Dr. Grout, is doing valuable book on poultry raising for day for the southern part of the State, to visit friends.

Miss May Wakefield went to Burlington Monday evening, on her way to New York City.

The few who attended the State fair from this vicinity do not report very falong experience in the business make money, then send at once for a copy of occurred on Friday afternoon, and the higher and higher each month. Do not funeral services were attended at the school-house in that district on Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Douglass officiating.

The season of high prices the hens should be kept busy. For 60 ets, in stamps Johnson & Co, will send post-paid a copy of The Farmers Poultry Raising Guide and two 25 ct. packs of Sheri-dan's Powder to make hens lay, or they will send a 21-4 pound tin can of Pow der at regular rate (\$1.20) and a copy o the Guide free.

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HARRIS-COBLEIGH.—At Hardwick, Aug. 19, 1886, by Rev. S. S. Brigham, Peter H. Harris and Mary E. Cobleigh, both of Hyde Park. DIED.BRIGGS.—In Oxford, Neb., Sept. 7th, 1886, sud-denly, Edith Maria Blair, beloved wife of Mel-bourn S. Briggs, aged 35 years.

NOTICE.

POTATOES!

Notice is hereby given that at the next session of the General Assembly of the State of Vermon petition will be presented for the enactment of law authorszing George Wilkins, of Stowe, Vt although the numerous Japanese lanterns added their share. While all done well, the chief credit for its success is due to Miss Emma Bingham.

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Rev. S. C. Vail fell on the steps at the Grist Mill injuring him about his side and back.

Daniel Piersons mowed by hand last mouth in one day for Curtis Tibbits between three and four cores, and four rocks, floodwood and other obstructions, from the bed and banks of what is commonly called \*Green River,\* from the south side of the dam of the lower mill thereon, now occupied by Sereno Haskins, in Hyde Park, Vt., south to the north side of the dam of the mill owned by said river; between said points, navigable for ranning logs, wood and other lumber, down said river; and also to occupy land on the margin of said river for the banking of logs and other property intended to be flooded on said stream.

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Hyde Park, Sept. 10th, 1884.

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